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## OPPOSED TO FRANCHISE

COUNCILMEN MEYER AND SOURBIER VOICE THEIR OBJECTIONS.

Former Wants Tracks Elevated and Latter Against a Double Track -Committee Meeting.

At a meeting of the Council committee on contracts and franchises last night unexpected opposition to the franchise request of the Indianapolis Southern Rail- to the L., D. & W. Railroad. road Company developed. Two councilfused to sign a committee report recommending that the ordinance be passed. he will present the ordinance at Monday to the Hasselberg junkery. night's meeting for action. Mr. Negley, Mr. McFarland, Mr. Cooper and Mr. Holli-

the question of requiring the Southern to elevate its tracks. Councilman Meyer, from the Fourteenth Ward, declared that the road should not be permitted to come in at all unless it promised to elevate its tracks between the city limits and Mc-Carty street. He said that the people of the South Side are tremendously interested in that question and are holding meetings weekly to discuss it. Councilman at large McFarland said that track elevabut to manufacturing interests who will be served by it. "It is necessary, as every one knows, to have switches and we were to compel the road to elevate we would. I firmly believe, work irreparable injury to many factories. More than that, we should take no action with the Southern until it has been settled what the city this matter of track elevation." Mr. Mc-Farland said that he believes public sentiment is really against the elevation of tracks, and if it came to a vote with him on the whole question he would vote to preserve the present grades rather than make railroads elevate.

Well, all I have to say," replied Mr. the bitter end, and that I will never sign a favorable report or give an affirmative vote on the ordinance in the Council unless you get your just desert you will serve a change is made in accordance with our a long sentence in the penitentiary."

AGAINST DOUBLE TRACK. Sourbler's contention was that the pro- Judge Stubbs finished his talk and then construct double tracks through a part of charge of an officer. Judge Stubbs then the South Side should be eliminated from | bound Hasselberg's seven little pupils over the ordinance. "It doubles the danger to to the grand jury under \$100 bond each." with two." Engineer Hazelrigg, of the way robbery. They held up Edward Ogle, et al. Monroe. Record. Assignment of err- of the medallion the words "Indiana solevent another coal road wished to enter \$2.50. The boys pleaded guilty and were road was bound to give them that con- ing developed that young Buck held up a tracks would be an absolute necessity. It was not proposed, he said also, to build

thing and wholly unnecessary. His ruse worked well, for when Chairman Negley asked for a vote on the matter of a com- as the youthful prisoner burst into tears Meyer. "We will beat them yet."

whether the Southern could not be com- only one that has caused me sorrow.' pelled to carry passengers for 2 cents a cheap they might as well agree to carry sent to the Reform School. people cheap, too," he said. Both Mr. Negey and Engineer Hazelrigg reminded him that State law regulates rates which railroads shall charge for passenger transportation, and that it is a matter out of the jurisdiction of the committee. Mr. Wahl did not press his point.

James D. Moriarity, not a member of the committee, dropped in to stiffen the backones of the malcontents. He objected acily to about every section that was read. Mr. Morlarity offered to bet Engineer Hazelrigg a hat that the road would not be built within the lifetime of any of those present at the meeting, but as Mr. Hazelrisg raised the obvious point that there would be too long a time to wait before the bet could be settled the wager was not made. Hazelrigg then offered to bet Moriarity a silk hat that a good part of the road would be built within a year, but Moriarity would not take him up Mr. Negley, after making a few forceful observations on the necessity for expedi-

## EACH TOOK A STOCKING.

before the session of Council.

tion in important public business, ad-

ourned the meeting until Monday night

#### Manner in Which a Heated Controversy Was Settled.

A report reached police headquarters at 7 o'clock last night that two men were fighting a duel with revolvers at 1328 Fayette street. Bicyclemen Streit and Losh were sent on a hurry-up run to the scene | She Evidently Thinks a Life Sentence of the combat. They found all quiet there. but were directed to 1328 Canal street. There they found Sarah Harrison, white, and her colored husband, Sam Harrison, and Elizabeth Blackwell, colored, quarreling over the possession of some feminine hosiery. The quarrel was settled by arbitration, each of the women taking a stocking. The police left them with their hosiery and peace.

#### Patrolman Shea Suspended.

Police Superintendent Taffe yesterday or-Shea. He is charged with conduct unbecoming an officer. Shea recently obtained the Marion county court. He received a leave of absence to go to the bedside of a sick brother. After his time limit expired he again asked for leave and Superintendent Taffe granted it. Shea is reported to have been drinking.

HENRY HASSELBERG'S BOY TAUGHT

Fiction Is Aired in the Police Court.

JUDGE STUBBS GIVES LECTURE

HASSELBERG SCORED AND BOUND OVER TO GRAND JURY.

His Pupils in Crime Will Also Be Tried-Cases in the County Courts.

Police Judge Stubbs in juvenile court Superlor Court, Room 3 vesterday sent nine small boys to jail to await an investigation of crimes with which they are charged. Seventeen boys were in the juvenile dock yesterday afternoon. Three of them were dismissed. The cases of the remainder were continued. The boys sent to the grand jury are awaiting release

Startling disclosures marked the hearing | ship formed for a single transaction disof Henry Hasselberg, a junk dealer at 145 Belmont avenue, and his retinue of boy an action against the other for an acthieves. Hasselberg and his twelve-year- counting and final settlement. 3. Where old son Willie and John Duffy, Harry Lyman, James Longmyer, Edwin Harter, Roy | converted such funds to his own use, or and Harry Burris were arraigned before has without authority invested them in Judge Stubbs on charges of stealing and disposing of brass valued at \$500 belonging follow the same into the new investment;

men. Edward Sourbier, Republican, and but they told stories that would have pressed with the obligation of the trust and Gustave J. T. Meyer, Democrat, flatly re- sounded more plausible from the tongues of men of thirty. Each of them told the Sourbier's attitude prevented any action selberg denied that he had trained his boy men Holliday and Cooper, the members of boy said, however, that Willie Hasselberg it jurisdiction. the committee favoring the franchise or- had told them to steal because his father dinance could do nothing but twist their would buy the fruits of their thieving. late Court. thumbs. There is now a possibility that Young Hasselberg quoted brass to his playthe Council will not act on the ordinance mates at 7 cents a pound. Tempted by the next Monday night, although Chairman jingle of the coin in Willie's pocket the Negley declares that if he can get four other boys went willingly to the job and members of the committee to sign a report hundreds of dollars' worth of brass went

SON ON THE STAND. The elder Hasselberg kept his interests day favor the adoption of the contract as | well in hand during the hearing until his it is expressed in the ordinance and will little son took the stand. Then young Hasprobably sign a committee report Monday | selberg told the court how he had urged The fight in the committee meeting last | Hasselberg the younger had watched by a "How many times did you carry brass

> "Oh, about twenty times," was the reply. "How much money did you get?"

to Hasselberg's house?" asked Presecutor

"What did you do with the dollar?" "Loaned half of it to Mike Burns, and he of reckless spending that had been instilled

to the witness stand, and when the "Faatu

Hasselberg took a chew of tobacco as days ago by drawing a revolver and threat-McDaniels are under \$200 bond. Walter Gastetter, a fifteen-year-old boy.

This was his second offense, and Judge Stubbs continued the case in order that position to the franchise, agreed with Sour- | the boy's father might take the steps necesoler that double tracks would be a bad sary to have him sent to the Plainfield Re-

mittee report Sourbier refused to support of repentance. "You have good clothes an affirmativ report. "Good boy!" said and patent leather shoes. You can take your patent leather shoes and go to the Councilman Wahl raised the point as to penitentiary. Of ten children, you are the Young Gastetter was led away, and his "If they are going to carry coal father, who has lost hope, will have him

## JENNIE SWEET'S CHARGES.

#### She Makes Serious Allegations Against Her Husband.

Jennie Sweet yesterday filed a cross-complaint to that of her husband, George Sweet, for divorce, setting up most serious counter charges. She avers that their thirty years of married life was miserable. Her husband, she said, despised their children and threatened on a number of occasions to leave her and the family. She finally told him to go and he went. It is charged that Sweet forbid his children to law's treatment of him, which had always speak to him or in any way recognize him | been kind and considerate. [67 Pacific Rep. on the street or in public. She avers that [Judge Wolverton), No. 10.] at one time in a fit of anger and without the slightest provocation he seized their son Oliver and either felled him by a blow or threw him to the floor and threw his weight upon the boy, tearing his ribs loose from the breast bone and ruining him for waste paper in the vestibules or yards or life. It is also charged that he was abusive to his daughter when she was having hemorrhages of the lungs and threatened to kick her out of bed if she did not get up and go to work. He was so indecent his language, she avers, that she sometimes thought he might be insane. In addition to a divorce \$3,000 alimony and the

#### custody of the children are asked. MARY FREESE'S APPEAL.

# Is Excessive.

The appeal of Mary Freese from a sentence of life imprisonment was filed yesterday in the Supreme Court. Mrs. Freese, who lived in Franklin, was convicted of the murder of William Gray at Red Mills, Shelby county. Gray was shot by the defendant in the presence of a number of persons who were helping to raise a mill and building a foundation under it, and the defense offered at the trial was insanity. dered the suspension of Patrolman Patrick | Martin Freese, the woman's husband, was also arrested for complicity in the murder. but he was tried on a change of venue in sentence of from two to twenty-one years.

## Receiver's Final Report.

Andrew J. Mcintosh, receiver of the Standard Tack and Brad Company, yester- a valuable diamond figures. Detective Du-A majority of all of the banks and trust day filed his final report as receiver with gan says that he asked for the investigacompanies in Indiana are interested as Judge Allen, of the Circuit Court, and was stockholders and policy holders in the discharged. The report shows that he col-American Central Life Insurance Company. | lected \$5,970.91 and paid out \$1,815.34, leaving | New Pianos \$165 and up at Wulschner's.

balance of \$4,155.57 to distribute among creditors. The outstanding claims amount

to \$9,233.91, which allows a dividend of 45

The Case Reversed.

A judgment of \$2,500 recovered by Samuel Gray against the Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railway Company was reversed yesterday by the Appellate Court. The same case was affirmed one year ago by the court, but a rehearing was granted. Gray, who is seventy years old, was injured in getting off a train at Galveston,

#### Administrator Appointed.

Eugene S. Alexander was yesterday appointed administrator of the estate of John

#### Crow, and gave a bond of \$1,880. THE COURT RECORD.

CIRCUIT COURT. Henry Clay Allen, Judge. George K. Waldo et al. vs. C., C., C. & St. L. Railway Company et al.; possession, etc.

Evidence concluded. Taken under advise-Daniel A. Chenoweth vs. the Standard Tack and Brad Company; receivership. Receiver's final report approved. Receiver discharged. Trust closed. Jacob Fahner vs. Mary A. Welss et al.; partition and to quiet title. Submitted to

NEW SUITS FILED. William Roach vs. Winthrop A. Bailiff; notes and foreclosure of chattel mortgage. J. C. Perry & Co. vs. James A. Renick;

court. Taken under advisement,

#### note. Superior Court, Room 1. HIGHER COURTS' RECORD.

SUPREME COURT. 19511. Hanna vs. McLaughlin. Jay C. C. Reversed. Dowling, J.-1. A demand is not necessary before a suit can be brought by one partner against another for an accounting and settlement, 2. A copartnersolves when the transaction is closed, and after dissolution one partner may maintain traced, the cestui que trust has the right to and where trust funds are invested in the The boys are under lifteen years of age, of their character, they still remain imhands of third persons, having knowledge

19516. Mellott vs. Messmore. Clinton C. court that Willie Hasselberg had "coached" C. Dismissed. Gillett, J.-In vacation of the general committee when that body may Their action was a direct sumprise, and Mr. them to steal for his father. The elder Has- appeals all parties against whom judg- desire to receive it. The subcommittee is lants, and proper steps must be taken to being taken, as in the absence of Council- to make thieves of his playmates. Each bring them into this court in order to give

ciation. Lake S. C. Transferred to Appel-

mond Building, Loan and Savings Assotion for additional time to file brief. Appellant's application for writ of certiorari tion that there are ways of preventing and proof of notice for April 15, 1902.

19757. William Drew vs. The Town of General is that "careful firing is at the bottom of neva. Jay C. C. Appellant's motion to dismiss and notice for April 14.

19827. John P. Haughn et al. vs. The State of Indiana. Record. Assignment of errors. Separate errors. Joinder. Notice served.

Ohio a married woman may enter into coning of title to real estate must be in conwhich the land is situated. 2. The prem-

pany vs. Gray, Casa C. C. Reversed. conducts himself in an orderly and proper to alight from a slowly moving train. 3. Where a passenger is injured by alighting from a moving train the company is not brakeman simply directed such person how

the s of the grantee" in a deed to

4374. Floran R. Stutsman vs. Frieda

Stutsman. Elkhart C. C. Appellee's brief. 4355. Jemima Stutsman vs. Frieda Stutsman. Elkhart C. C. Appellee's brief.

-New Case .-

#### \_\_\_ RECENT LEGAL OPINIONS.

party purchasing transportation from

suffered, and not exemplary damages. The that he suffered mentally because of whom he was very much attached and who was in a dying condition, cannot be considered an element of damages that may be assessed against the company. [31 Southern Rep. (Miss., Judge Terral), No. 10.] -Competency of Witnesses-Religious Be-

cided in a late case that a witness who expressed a belief in God and that "all the punishment a man gets is in this world" was not disqualified from testifying in a case because he did not believe in rewards and punishments after death. [31 Southern Rep. (Miss., Judge McClellan), No. 10.1 -Wills-Competency-Insane Delusion .-

A person, to make a valid will, must be of sound mind and memory. The Supreme Court of Oregon holds that where a testator, believing and acting upon neighborhood gossip, thought that his daughter-inlaw would take measures to possess herself of his property, he was not possessed of an insane delusion which would invalidate his will, since the idea had its basis in fact, though false as to the daughter-in--Ordinances-Scattering Paper-Discrimi-

nation .-An ordinance prohibiting the casting of advertisements, circulars, handbills and on the porches of dwellings is within the legislative power of the city as to streets, as naturally, and without any further act the paper is likely to be, and probably will be, blown into the streets. The fact that newspapers and addressed envelopes are excepted from the operation of such an ordinance cannot be construed into an act of discrimination impairing equal rights.

[51 Atlantic Rep. (Pa.) No. 7.] -Assault and Battery-Civil Liability.-In a civil action for assault and battery committed on a clergyman, where the case justified the allowance of punitive damages or "smart money," as it is sometimes called, and the defendant's wealth was estimated at from \$150,000 to \$200,000, a verdict for \$2,000 was not excessive. [31 Southern Rep. (Miss., Judge Mayes), No. 16.1

-Telegraph Companies-Gross Negligence .-To send to Chicago Ill., an unrepeated telegram addressed to Toledo, O., is gross negligence, for which a telegraph company is liable for the full amount of damages caused by the resulting delay, notwithstanding a contract limiting its liability for delay to the amount received by the company for sending it. [74 New York Supplement (Judge Gildersleeve), No. 6.1

## The Dugan Investigation.

Police Superintendent Taffe will investigate the charge made by W. F. Quigley against Detective Thomas Dugan, in which tion. The inquiry is set for next Friday,

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cure and keeps the promise.

COMMERCIAL CLUB SUBCOMMITTEE IS PREPARING ITS REPORT.

It Will Soon Be Submitted to the General Committee-Facts that Have Been Learned.

The subcommittee appointed by the Commercial Club's general committee on the are subject to be reclaimed and restored to abatement of the smoke nuisance met last night to formulate a report to be made to ments are rendered must be made appel- composed of Hilton U. Brown, Councilman the engineers' association. The subcommit-19766. Heberg vs. Hammond, etc., Asso- tee some time ago visited Chicago and insmoke-preventing plants in that city. Since 19766. George H. Helbeig vs. The Ham- returning home the members have visited a number of plants in this city.

The members are agreed on the proposismoke, but just how to apply them is the 19777. Henry J. Thistlewaite vs. William puzzling question. One of the things, however, that the committee will recommend smoke prevention." Another proposition on which the committee is agreed is that the proper construction of furnaces and fire tee finds that there are essential differton C. C. Reversed. Black, J.-1. The deal of money for the larger consumers to forms and solemnities requisite to the pass- put in the proper devices, yet they might recount of the large number of people affected by the nuisance.

## SOUVENIR BADGES.

#### Whitehead & Hong Company Submits Designs to the Governor.

The superintendent of the Whitehead & iloag Company, of Newark, N. J., called liable for the injury sustained when a on Governor Durbin vesterday to submit samples of souvenir badges for the monu-4261. Insurance Company vs. Welff. La- ment dedication. There are to be five hunporte S. C. Petition to dismiss cross-errors dred souvenir badges to be given to mem-4403. James B. Mulky vs. James Kaisell Statehouse in one corner. On the panel diers' and sailors' monument dedication, May 15, 1902" will be in raised letters. The medallion will be held by a tri-colored ribbon attached to a bronze bar. The me-Railroad Companies - Delay of Passen- dallion will be washed in gold, and it is illustrated pamphlets, passage, etc., write thought the badge will be one of the most to A. E. OUTERBRIDGE & CO., Agts Que-

> The contract for the printing of the offiskin with the picture of the monument to embossed work. In the upper right hand The first inside page will be devoted to the announcement of the dedication. On the following bage will be the programme of exercises. On the third page will be the names of the various committees.

## John T. Woodward's Arrest.

John T. Woodward, a well-known local Do you want your repairing done neatly police character, was arrested last night by Detectives Dugan and Manning as a The Supreme Court of Alabama has de- fugitive from the United States Court. Woodward is wanted for writing threatening letters to Adolph Asch, a detective now on a vacation. Woodward frequently writes letters to the local detectives of a threatening nature, but his tirades of abuse 221 Massachusetts Ave. have become obnoxious of late. He has been in trouble with the government on like offenses before.

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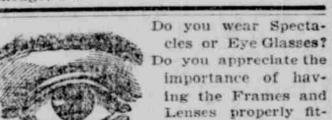
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